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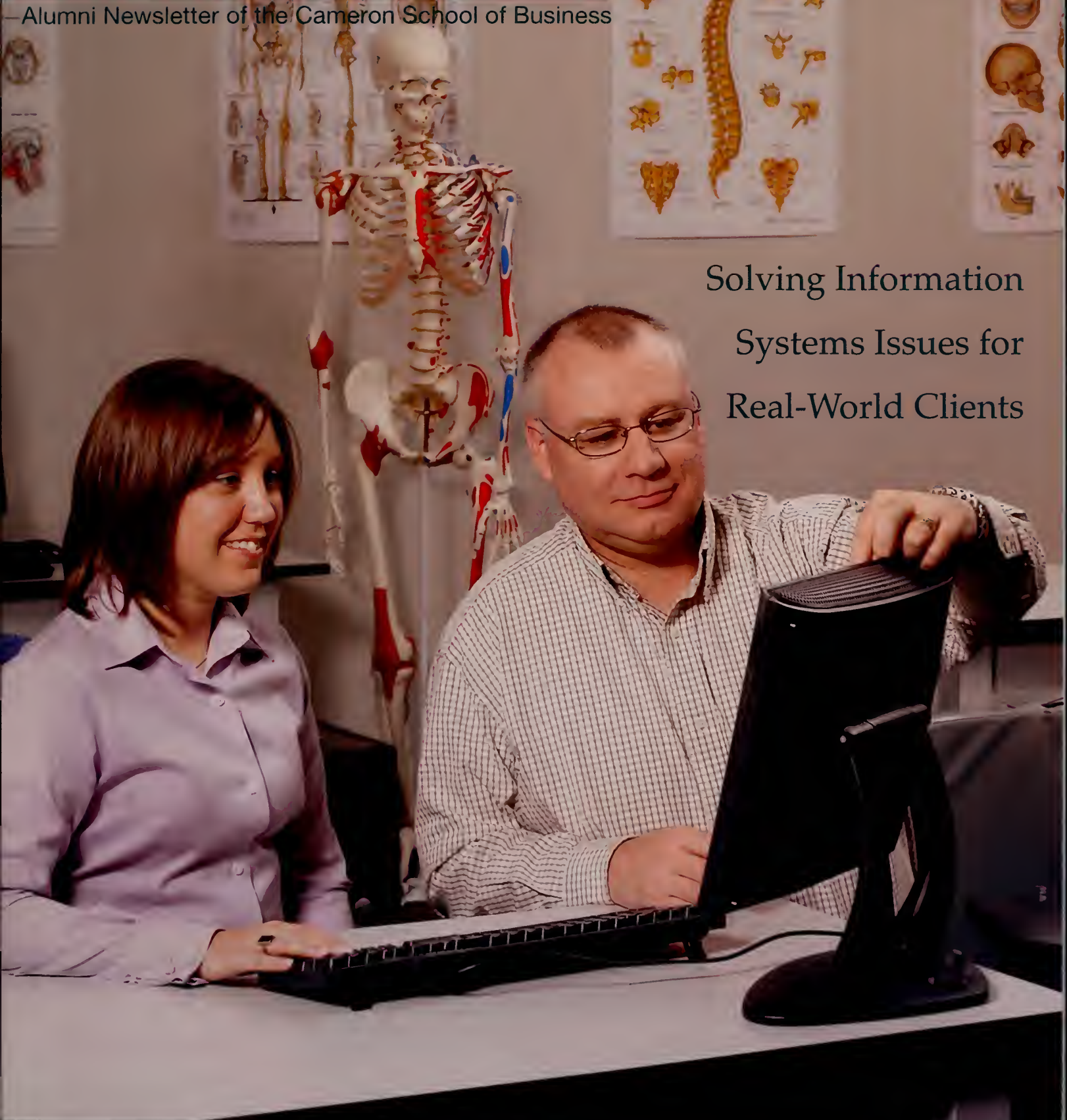
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Message from the Dean

Many thanks to our Cameron School of Business alumni for their generous contributions to the UNCW Alumni Phonathon. Alumni support is helping us to attract and retain excellent faculty.

Please plan to join us as we begin a new tradition with an alumni mixer special event during Business Week. The mixer is scheduled for Tuesday, March 21 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Warwick Center. In addition to networking and seeing old friends, we will honor the recipients of the Cameron Outstanding Faculty Award and the Cameron Alumni Chapter Faculty Award.

We have been experiencing an exciting academic year. In August, we welcomed 10 new tenure-track (permanent) faculty members. They have brought a great amount of new energy to Cameron Hall and are already winning the hearts and minds of our students. The new Computer Information Systems building is quickly being built and will open in early fall. The Information Systems and Operations Management department, our Graduate Office and our Center for Business and Economics Services will move to the new building. In addition, we will gain an incredible new financial markets room (trading room). The remaining space in Cameron Hall will be quickly absorbed for faculty offices and Cameron Executive Network needs.

The Management option has been split to establish three new options: Entrepreneurship and Business Development, Human Resource Management and Management and Leadership. The greater entrepreneurship focus is a natural fit for our faculty expertise and regional needs.

We continue to stress the integration of the "real world" through our faculty, curriculum and programs. We are honored to have five outstanding Executives in Residence, nearly 100 members of the Cameron Executive Network and a very active Executive Advisory Board of business leaders. Our relationship with the UNCW Small

Business Technology Development Center, the MBA Learning Alliance, the RBC Centura Fall Executive Speaker Series, the UNCW-GE Learning Alliance, our internship programs and Business Week are further examples of this commitment.

We are also quite focused on the "whole world." Last year, faculty members Howard Rockness and Carlos Rodriguez were successful in securing a distinguished federal grant to begin a new academic exchange with three universities in Brazil. Our first student from Brazil as part of this program, Ricardo Ludwig, is attending classes this year with us (see related story, page 9). Becky Porterfield has returned to Cameron and is our new International Business (IB) director, succeeding Dr. Rockness. She and the IB committee are continuing to strengthen our programs. For example, starting with next year's UNCW catalog, every IB major will be required to have an international academic experience. This is very important in an increasingly flat world.

I welcome your comments and ideas. You can reach me at clarkl@uncw.edu or 910-962-7672. Again, thank you for your support of Cameron School.

Remember, please plan to join us at the Business Week alumni mixer (more information on page 5).

Dean Larry Clark



Cameron School Executive Advisory Board 2005-06 Members

The Executive Advisory Board (EAB) is the Cameron School's major link to the business community. EAB members provide critical financial resources in support of our faculty, students and programs. In addition, the EAB serves as a valuable external sounding board on the goals, directions and program development of the Cameron School of Business.

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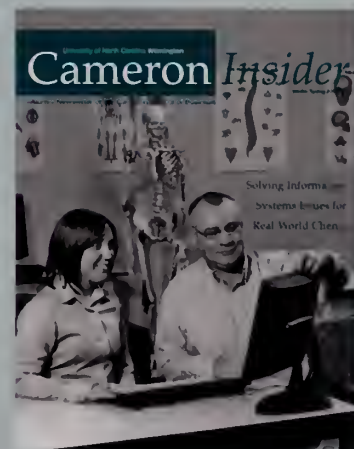
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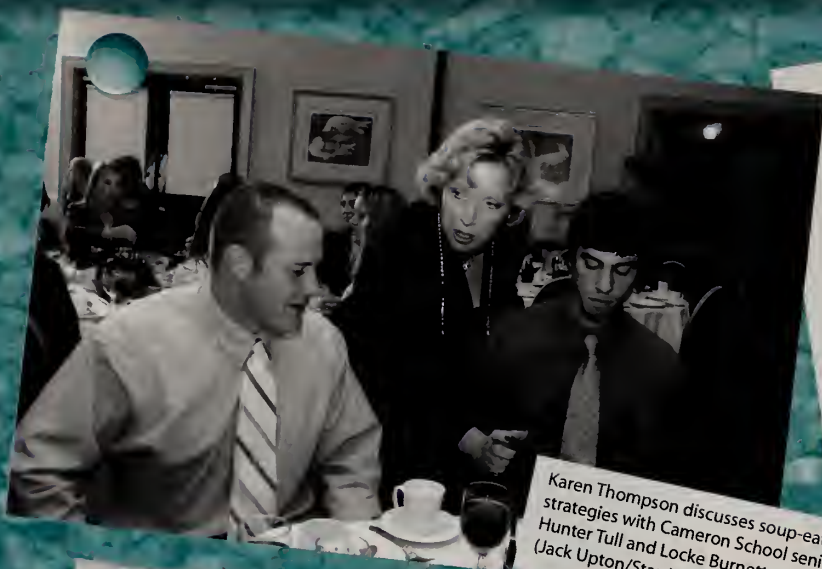
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On the Cover:

Lisa Lewis '05, a December graduate in Information Systems, and Kirk Brown, director of UNCW's Athletic Training Education Program, discuss a database system that Lewis developed to track and generate reports on clinical hours served by athletic training students. See article on page 6. (UNCW/Jamie Moncrief)

The Bulletin Board



Karen Thompson discusses soup-eating strategies with Cameron School seniors Hunter Tull and Locke Burnette. (Jack Upton/Star-News)

Students learn business etiquette for the dinner table

First impressions are often critical in the business world, and students who are preparing to interview for jobs learn that how they dress, speak and behave can have a huge impact on how they are perceived. But what about the way they eat? Recently, a group of business students found out that business etiquette is just as important in the dining room as it is in the boardroom. During a formal dinner sponsored by the Cameron School of Business and hosted by the Student Advisory Council, students received practical instruction and demonstrations of some of the basic skills needed for successful business dining, such as proper use of napkins and utensils; which beverage glasses, plates and utensils should be used at various points in the meal; and how to pass food to other diners. They also learned general etiquette for a dinner gathering, including how to serve as a host, how to handle introductions and how to walk into a room full of strangers.



2005-06 Cameron School of Business Student Advisory Council

The Student Advisory Council (SAC), made up of student organization presidents, promotes leadership development interaction among UNCW student business organizations. The SAC coordinates activities, provides a forum for effective and timely communication with students and keeps the dean informed of student-related issues. SAC members for 2005-06 are: back row, from left to right: Laura Heinlein, Kellin Dougherty, John Henriksen, career development counselor Leslie Wright, Michelle Esposito and Dean Larry Clark. Front row, from left to right: Jamie Johnson, Tricia Tedder, Ryan Renninger, SAC president Lauren Hart and Jennifer Dzurovcin.



Dean Larry Clark speaks with students Mandy Rhuebottom and Laura Heinlein during the etiquette dinner. (Jack Upton/Star-News)

Honors scholars recognized for undergraduate research

Cameron School of Business 2004-05 honors scholars were recognized for their undergraduate research projects, which are completed in their junior or senior year, last May. From left to right: faculty advisor James Hunt, student Renee Atterholt, faculty advisor Tom Janicki, student Christine Huels, Dean Larry Clark, faculty advisor Bill Sackley and student Alexandra Holt. Honors projects involve independent work and close interaction with a faculty sponsor and many have led to publication or presentations at professional conferences.



Cameron School *Alumni Mixer @ Business Week*

*Come network with faculty and
fellow business alumni!*

The Cameron School is pleased to announce a new component of Business Week designed to bring business alumni on campus to participate in this annual event. Please join us for this special opportunity to network with faculty and fellow alumni and see old friends. Recipients of the Cameron Outstanding Faculty Award and the Cameron Alumni Chapter Award will also be honored.

Tuesday, March 21, 2006

5:30 to 7 p.m.

Warwick Center

Tickets are \$10 per person at the door. Beverages and hors d'oeuvres will be provided. Please pre-register online at www.csb.uncw.edu or by phone at 910-962-3777. Spouses or guests are welcome. We are sorry but no children may attend.



Information Systems graduate Lisa Lewis '05, left, and Kirk Brown, director of the Athletic Training Education Program, work on a database to track clinical hours served by athletic training students. (UNCW/Jamie Moncrief).

Class projects lead to "on the job"
experience for

Information Systems majors

The UNCW Center for Marine Science Marine Biotechnology Program (MARBIONC) wants to develop a way to better manage the research chemicals it produces. The athletic training program needs assistance in tracking student clinical hours. And a non-profit agency that serves people with developmental disabilities seeks help in automating its donations system.

While each of these clients has different needs, they were all able to get them met by working with Cameron School of Business students as part of their coursework for MIS 413, Information Systems Design.

Associate Professor Tom Janicki has been incorporating "real world" projects into the course for several years, requiring students to work directly with clients to evaluate and solve their information systems issues. As the senior capstone course for information systems (IS) majors, MIS 413 provides an opportunity for students to use what they have learned in their courses in a professional situation. Janicki provides mentoring through the process, but the students are responsible for the successful completion of the project.

"The student is responsible for interviewing the client, determining the client's needs and designing and implementing a solution," Janicki said. "I play the role of the student's boss. Each student provides me with regular updates on the progress of his or her project."

Ron Bruemleve's client, Carobell, Inc., a nonprofit agency in Hubert, N.C., that serves developmentally disabled individuals, wanted to provide its donors with the convenience of online gifts. Bruemleve, who recently retired from the Marine Corps after a 20-year career, said the experience helped him adjust to working in the civilian world.

"This class showed me how important the initial contact with the client is and also the ongoing follow-up," he said. "The client interaction was really good, and that's important for me because it's so different than the way things are done in the military."

Janicki will accept projects from any university-related program or nonprofit community organization. When he initially began the project requirement for the class he had to search for projects. Now, clients seek him out with project requests.

"People find us now because they've heard about the work we're doing for other clients and they want similar assistance," he said. "You can't beat the deal—free technical help for the price of guiding, mentoring and student supervision."

Stephen Eitelman, a faculty member at the Center for Marine Science, said he enjoyed working with a student but that it was different than what he had been used to in his former job at AstraZeneca Pharmaceuticals.

"I had to change my approach to the whole working relationship because a student needs coaching and close supervision," he said. "We had to end up with a completed product, but overall this had to be more of a learning experience than a do-or-die business experience."

Zack Harrison '05 worked with Eitelman to develop an inventory tracking tool for MAR-BIONC to efficiently track small amounts of research chemicals that it produces and provides to other research facilities.

"The magnitude of the documentation was astronomical," said Brown. "The paper-based system had no checks and balances, and I needed to be able to more efficiently generate reports and do quality control checks."

It was a daunting challenge for Lewis, a December graduate with a double major in accounting and information systems, because there was so much data to be incorporated.

"This was the first real client project for me, and it was definitely a learning experience," she said. "The main thing was to figure out exactly what the client wanted and what the database needed to do. Also, I had to learn how to plan and schedule my time. I was a little overly optimistic in the beginning as far as what I could get done within a set amount of time."

"The reward is the knowledge that our graduates are using these experiences when they interview for full-time employment."

First, Harrison developed a customer interface, providing information about the available products and an online order form. He then created a system for tracking inventory and fulfilling orders.

"This experience taught me how to plan and manage a large project," said Harrison, who graduated in December. "It was a lot of work and very time-consuming because I was programming the back end of the database and designing the user interface at the same time. That's not easy but there's no better feeling than when it all comes together and works."

Kirk Brown, assistant professor and director of the Athletic Training Education Program, was another class client. Lisa Lewis '05 helped Brown build a database and reporting system to track student clinical hours. The program requires each student to complete 225 clinical hours each semester for six semesters, and those hours have to be accurately tracked both for each student's grade and for the program's national accreditation process.

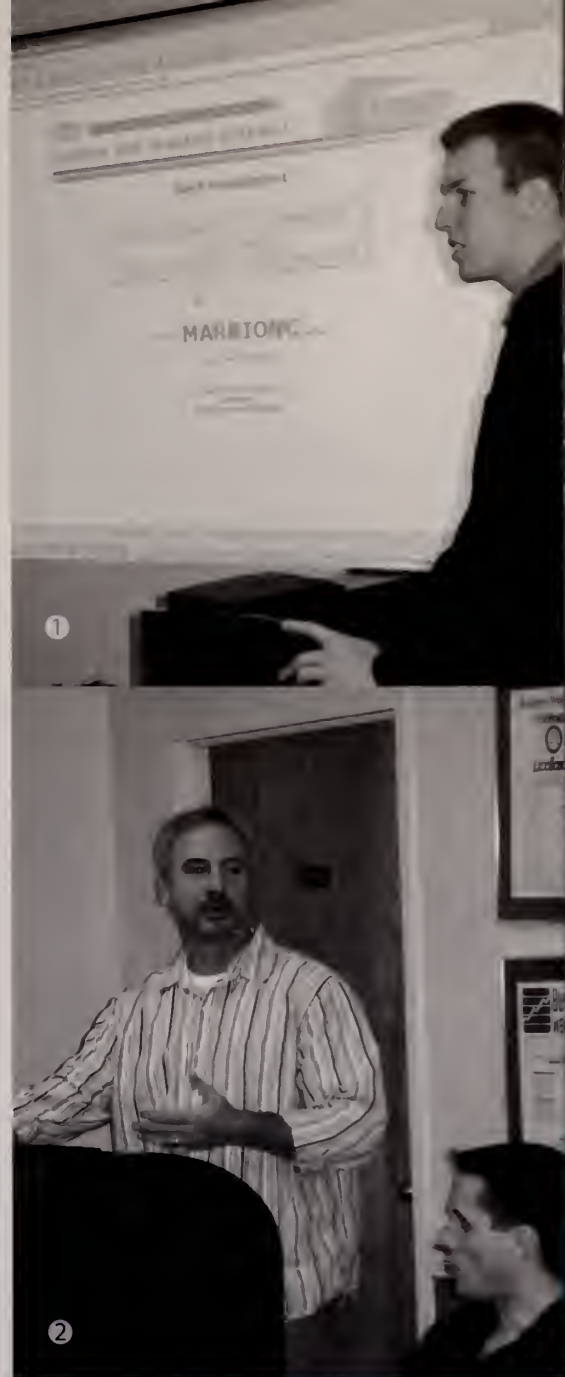
Before Lewis developed the online tracking system, all clinical hours were tracked manually on paper.

Lewis developed a user interface that enables students to enter their clinical hours directly into the database. A reporting tool allows Brown to generate a number of reports from the database to make sure students are progressing in their programs and also to provide as part of the accreditation process.


"The next step is to get the students using the database and see how it works for them," said Brown. "We'll continue to tweak the system, but getting it off my desk is an incredible step forward because it frees up my time for more direct work with students."

The students presented their final projects to Janicki, their classmates and their clients at the end of the fall semester. While it is demanding for instructors to manage individual projects for each student, Janicki said he also finds it rewarding.

"The reward is the knowledge that our graduates are using these experiences when they interview for full-time employment," he said. "I've heard from numerous graduates that combining their classroom knowledge with this kind of real world project has made them stand out above their peers in job interviews."



1. Zack Harrison '05 presents his final project for MIS 413, Information Systems Design. Harrison developed an inventory tracking database for the Center for Marine Science Marine Biotechnology Program.
2. Information Systems student Ron Bruemleve responds to an audience question after presenting his project, an online donations system developed for nonprofit client Carobell, Inc.



Brittany German, far left, on a hiking trip with other students she met during her student exchange experience in Brazil.

Brazil exchange program offers insights into culture and trade issues

For hundreds of years, travelers have been attracted to Brazil by the stunning natural beauty of its unexplored rainforests, islands with pristine tropical beaches and endless rivers. Today, Brazil is also a powerful force in the South American economy and an important trade partner for the United States.

To help maintain trade relations between the two nations and prepare students for the global business environment, the Cameron School of Business has joined the U.S.-Brazil Business School Consortium, which provides opportunities for Cameron School students to study for a year at one of three participating Brazilian universities and for Brazilian students to study at UNCW.

"This program is an important contribution of the Cameron School to UNCW's internationalization goals," said Carlos Rodriguez, a Brazilian national and assistant professor of management and marketing, who is co-directing the project with Howard Rockness, professor of accountancy and business law. "We were

extremely fortunate to be able to partner with three of Brazil's top business schools, which happen to be located in that country's most economically dynamic region, the Southeast. If the program grows according to our expectations, UNCW and the Cameron School are likely to become critical hubs in academic exchanges between the two countries."

This year, UNCW students Brittany German, a senior with a double major in international business and Spanish, and Jessica Pohlen, a junior international business major, are studying in Brazil. Ricardo Ludwig, from the southern city of Porto Alegre, is on exchange at the Cameron School from Brazil.

German, who studied during the fall semester at Universidade do Sul de Santa Catarina, said her experience in Brazil has made her much more aware of differences in culture and the understanding and sensitivity it takes to work in an international setting.

"This experience has helped prepare me for my business career, especially one dealing with Brazilian or Latin American culture," she said. "Being submerged in another culture you gain a new point of view on the world, and I now can say I truly understand what a cultural difference is. I am confident that I will be able to help a company adapt their techniques, for example a marketing strategy, in order to better reach people in a different culture."

Pohlen is spending the entire year studying at Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul in Porto Alegre. She is working this spring on her honors thesis, for which she is doing a feasibility study on opening franchises of the Limited brands in Brazil.

"I definitely plan to be involved in international business because it is challenging and exciting, and it's the inevitable path of successful businesses," she said. "This experience has taught me that I don't have any limits on what I can do and where I can go in life—there are more opportunities that I could ever have imagined."

Three U.S. schools and three Brazilian universities are participating in the consortium. During the next three years, 24 U.S. students and 24 Brazilian students will travel between the two nations on exchange. Funding to start the program was provided by the U.S. Department of Education and the Brazilian government.

The purpose of the consortium is to increase communication between business schools in the U.S. and Brazil, promote development of student language skills, provide students and faculty with an in-depth understanding of the two cultures and facilitate the growth of commerce between the two nations.

Both German and Pohlen emphasize the importance of learning a second or even third language for students with an interest in studying abroad and working in international business. German is fluent in Spanish, studied Portuguese at UNCW and has become nearly fluent in that language as well during her stay. Pohlen took three semesters of Portuguese at UNCW as well as a two-month course in Maceio, Brazil, to learn the language.

"I came to Brazil early to do more language study and I'm glad I did because I would have been lost without it," said Pohlen. "When I

first arrived, I stayed with friends of a friend in Porto Alegre and I didn't understand anything they said. However, after six months, I can speak, read and write with little difficulty and have been mistaken as Brazilian several times. That was the best and most validating compliment I've received."

In addition to the cultural and language immersion, German said that studying abroad has taught her a lot about herself.

"This opportunity has enabled me to learn about where I fit into the big picture—not just where I fit in at UNCW or in North Carolina or in the developed world. It can be really tough and stressful, but underneath it all you become a richer, more open-minded and aware person. Not to mention I've had the time of my life and made great friends along the way."



Jessica Pohlen, second from left, with some Brazilian friends.

Brazilian exchange student appreciates "practical approach" to business education

When Ricardo Ludwig learned of the opportunity to study in the United States for a year, he jumped at the chance. The Brazilian student, from Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul in Porto Alegre, wanted to sharpen his English skills, experience American culture and learn about business in the U.S.

"I wanted to study in the U.S. for both personal and academic purposes," he said. "The U.S. is the most powerful country in the world, with a good curriculum and good opportunities. Plus, English is my first second language so I wanted to develop it more and to have the experience of living abroad by myself."

Ludwig is studying finance at UNCW on a scholarship from the Brazilian government as part of the U.S.-Brazil Business School Consortium. After being here through the fall semester, he said he's pleased with the experience.

"Here, the professors have more of a business background," he said. "Most have worked for several years in the business world. In Brazil, most professors only have an academic background. I've found it really important to hear what my professors in the U.S. have experienced out in the business world. The approach is more practical here."

Ludwig also praised the Cameron School faculty for their support with students. He said, "My professors here are very friendly and open to talking and discussing issues after class. They are very willing to help students as much as they can."

Ludwig's university in Brazil is one of the largest in the nation, with about 30,000 students. Its business school is one of the country's top three. He will graduate in 2007 and has a job offer waiting for him with Deloitte, which came as a surprise because he had attended the interviews just to gain experience.

"I just thought I'd like to learn about the company and the selection process but I ended up getting hired," he said with a smile. "In the middle of that process, I got selected for this scholarship. It's good for the company because they usually pay for students and workers to go abroad and study but they won't have to do that with me."

Ludwig said he misses his family and Brazilian food, which he was able to load up on during his visit home over the winter break. But he's

enjoyed his time in the U.S. and hopes to return here again to study or work.

"It's a tough decision to choose where I want to live," he said. "I hope I may be able to transfer here at some point for my work or come here to study for my MBA. I've learned a lot here and it's been great to be able to practice my English. In Brazil, it's very important to have a fluent level of English."



Brazilian exchange student Ricardo Ludwig



Cameron School of Business senior Danielle Russo, left, poses in front of the Cape Fear Museum's giant sloth skeleton with her internship supervisor Suesan Sullivan, the museum's public relations director.

Internships

offer students experience,
contacts and resume clout

For students who want to increase their on-the-job experience, build their resume and make contacts for future job possibilities, Cameron School of Business career counselor Leslie Wright has just one word: Internship.

"Internships are one of the best ways for students to gain valuable work experience," Wright said. "The idea is to get students out into the work environment during their senior year so that they can apply the knowledge they've gained in the classroom and learn some new skills as well."

While internships are not required for Cameron School students, more and more are taking advantage of the opportunity. Likewise, employers are realizing that they can hire eager, enthusiastic students to work for them as interns and receive highly skilled services at a bargain price.

Wright notes that hiring interns gives employers the opportunity to hire a new employee on a trial basis with the possibility of offering a full-time position if the employee is a good fit for the organization.

"The students gets the experience, academic credit and the reality check of determining whether or not this is a job they really like, and the employer basically gets a three-month interview," she said. "They get to check each other out without either making a long-term commitment."

Senior marketing major Danielle Russo interned during summer 2005 with the Cape Fear Museum in downtown Wilmington. Her experience was a great fit for the museum, which needed assistance in researching and compiling market data about its demographic area. Russo had done similar research on Airlie Gardens for a project in one of her marketing classes at UNCW.

Suesan Sullivan, public relations director for the museum, said that Russo came to her with a strong background in market research from her course work.

"Once we talked about the museum's needs and she understood the objective, she already had a good sense of what to do from the classes she had taken," she said. "She put together some very solid market research that I would not have had time to do since I'm the only PR, marketing and audio-visual person on the museum staff."

During her internship, Russo did a study of the museum's demographic area, researched similar museums across the country and their marketing activities, assisted Sullivan in creating a new alliance of Wilmington-area attractions, developed press releases for the opening of new exhibits and helped plan and execute the annual "Flavor of the Past" event.

"It was a great experience for me," said Russo. "I got as much as I possibly could from this internship. It was a real resume builder and it also gave me the opportunity to meet and work with the marketing directors of most of the major attractions in Wilmington. I feel privileged to have those contacts. They really make me stand out."

Sullivan is now looking to hire another UNCW intern to help her implement the recommendations that came out of Russo's research. She said she would encourage any employer to take advantage of the rich resource interns can provide.

"They're hungry at this age for practical experience and to apply what they're learning," she said. "It's exciting for them and they have such great energy but they do need a lot of feedback. If you make sure the objectives are clear and keep the communication open and ongoing, it can be very successful for both the intern and the employer."

As for Russo, she is working two jobs and finishing up her business degree. One of her jobs is selling ad space for Wilmington's Hotel Visitors Guide Channel, an opportunity she said came about partly because of the connections she developed during her internship.

"I tell people all the time how hard it is to get a job in Wilmington, especially a good paying job," she said. "At UNCW, we have this great opportunity to do an internship to increase our experience and our value in the job market. Every student should take advantage of it."

Wright agrees, and she is working to place more Cameron School of Business students in internships each year. Currently, about 30 students are placed in for-credit internships each semester, although many more participate in non-credit experiences.

"I get all kinds of feedback from students about the benefits of internships," she said. "Many students have gone straight from the internship to a full-time job with the same company so they haven't even had to go through an interview process. And for those who do go through interviews, the internship gives them an edge over other applicants. Employers already know that our students receive excellent academic preparation. The internship can make the difference in developing the student's maturity level."

For more information about becoming an internship employer, contact Leslie Wright, Cameron School of Business career counselor, at 910-962-7072 or by e-mail at wrightlk@uncw.edu.

MSA graduates head west for new jobs and adventures



Libby Luke '05M and Jamie Killpack '05M early in their journey at Chimney Rock Park near Asheville, N.C.

earned her degree in anthropology from the University of Montana. When they decided to pursue graduate degrees in accounting, they were living in Portland and liked it there but job opportunities were limited.

"Jamie and I moved to Wilmington specifically to attend the MSA program at UNCW," said Luke. "We chose to pursue a master's in accounting to expand our career opportunities. We both felt that accounting presents excellent advancement potential with a myriad of career paths. We researched a few different programs and found that the MSA at UNCW best matched our expectations and qualifications."

As they neared graduation, they considered offers from firms located in both Raleigh and Portland. After deciding on KPMG in Portland and buying a house during a weekend visit, they soon found themselves on the road west with their dog Fergus.

"The trip across the country was quite an adventure," said Killpack. And that's quite an understatement. At one point, after stopping for some exercise and riding on a muddy bike trail, they tried to wash themselves and Fergus off in a lake only to find that all three of them were infested with ticks. Soon, Jamie began exhibiting signs of a nasty case of poison ivy, which he battled the rest of the trip in 100-degree heat.

After all that, they did make it to Portland and began settling into their new home and new jobs.

"We love being back in Portland and are enjoying getting to know our co-workers," said Luke. The MSA program prepared us very well for the work we're doing on a daily basis."

Libby Luke and Jamie Killpack graduated from the Master of Science in Accountancy (MSA) program in the spring of 2005. By July, they had packed up their two cars and started out on a leisurely two-week trip across the country to their new home in Portland, Oregon, and new jobs with KPMG.

As a two-career couple, they had been concerned that they might have difficulty finding jobs in the same city, let alone at the same firm. However, that was not an issue, they said, given the many opportunities they had as MSA students to meet with recruiters and explore job options.

"The program's greatest asset is putting students in front of recruiters early and often, and really making sure those jobs happen," said Killpack. "The recruiting and the networking were just as important to me as the actual meat of the accounting."

The accounting was important, though, because neither Luke nor Killpack had any background in accounting. Killpack received his bachelor's degree in classics from Colorado College in 1999, the same year Luke

Making a difference in the community through service

Students and faculty members from the Cameron School are involved in numerous community service projects. Here are just a few examples of recent activities.



Assistant professor Dave Glew clears fallen trees in Hattiesburg, Miss., after Hurricane Katrina.

Faculty member provides hands-on assistance to Katrina victims

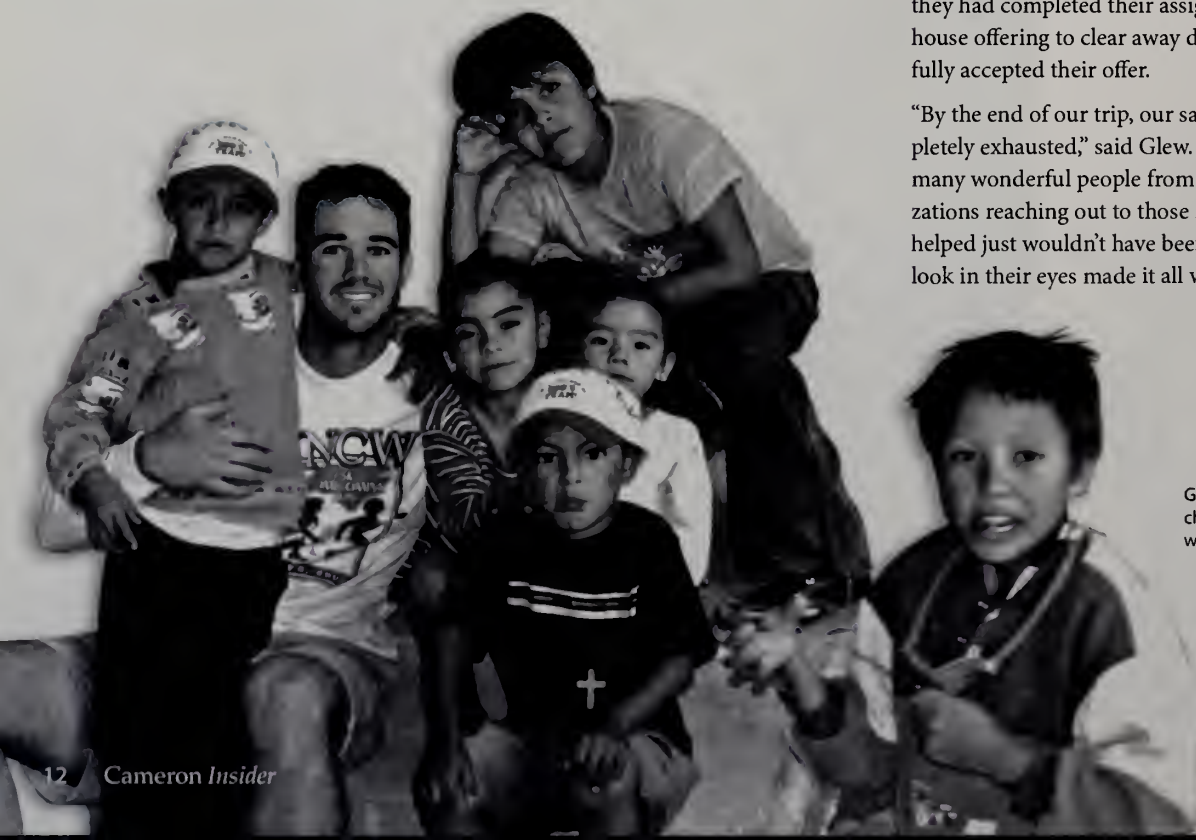
Like many people, David Glew, assistant professor of management and marketing, felt drawn to do something more than simply make a financial contribution in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. He received his chance last October when his church organized a group of volunteers to travel to the affected areas and assist in the cleanup efforts.

Thirty-five men from Wilmington made the 14-hour drive to Hattiesburg, Miss., about 100 miles north of New Orleans, where they pitched their tents with about 700 volunteers from other North Carolina congregations in a middle-school soccer field that was being used as a staging area. Uncertain what the conditions would be like, they had brought enough fuel, food and water to last for four days.

Over the next two days, the men fulfilled work requests from the residents, cutting apart fallen trees with chainsaws and hauling the tree pieces and other debris to the roadside. Once they had completed their assigned requests, they went house to house offering to clear away downed trees. Many people gratefully accepted their offer.

"By the end of our trip, our saws were dull and we were completely exhausted," said Glew. "It was truly inspiring to see so many wonderful people from different churches and organizations reaching out to those in need. Most of the people we helped just wouldn't have been able to help themselves. The look in their eyes made it all worth it."

Graduate student Todd Weeks '05 with children in the village of La Union, Mexico, where he helped build a church last summer.





Members of Beta Alpha Psi accept donations in exchange for homemade goodies during their bake sale to raise funds for the American Red Cross.

Beta Alpha Psi raises funds for American Red Cross

The Cameron School's fraternity for accounting, finance and information systems majors, Beta Alpha Psi, held a bake sale in the fall to raise funds for the American Red Cross to assist victims of Hurricane Katrina. The group raised more than \$350.

"As a student organization, our role is not just to educate our members but also to contribute to our community and instill community service values in our members," said chapter president Laura Heinlein.

She added that the group held a successful bake sale last year to raise funds for victims of the Southeast Asian tsunami, so they decided to use the same concept to raise money for hurricane relief.

Graduate student helps build churches in Central America

Last summer, Todd Weeks '05 spent two weeks in a small village in Mexico called La Union, about three and a half hours northeast of Mexico City. He and a group of volunteers from his church laid the foundation and built the skeleton for a church for the village. Another group of volunteers would come behind them to complete the next phase.

Weeks, an accounting graduate and current student in the Master of Science in Accounting program, has been on two such trips to Mexico as well as two to Costa Rica. He has also been on missionary trips within the United States. Fluent in Spanish, he plans to graduate from the MSA program in June and be placed in August to do a year-long mission in a Spanish-speaking country.

"I love accounting and being around business, and I've been presented with numerous offers from prestigious places to work, but I'm choosing to do something different at this point in my life," he said. "I can start my career after I've done my mission work. I want to help change people's view of life because it's really about acknowledging what you've been blessed with and sharing it with other people."

Weeks said one of his favorite experiences in Mexico was teaching Bible school for children in the village and being able to talk with them in Spanish.

"That's always a highlight," he said. "It's good to see kids who have little hope for their futures being able to just have fun and knowing that people care about them."



December graduates recognized for outstanding Achievement

Nine graduates were recognized for their outstanding achievements at the Cameron School's graduation reception in December. These students were singled out from their peers for their exceptional academic performance as business majors.

E. M. West Award
Graduate with Highest Academic Average
Scott A. Motroni

Accounting Faculty Achievement Award
Outstanding Graduate in Accounting
Lisa Nicole Lewis

Wall Street Journal Award
Outstanding Graduate in Finance
Tricia K. Davis

Outstanding Graduate in Economics
Morgan K. Boyce

Outstanding Graduate in Management
Samuel A. Leger

Outstanding Graduate in Marketing
Daniel T. Sorrells

APICS Award
Educational Society for Integrated Resource Management
Francis Matthew Norbury

Information Systems & Operations Management Award
Outstanding Graduate in ISOM
Dianne Angeli

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Debra Garretson

Cameron Digest

Computer Information Systems building construction on schedule

The new Computer Information Systems (CIS) building is under construction and on schedule to open in fall 2006. Faculty, staff and construction workers held a small ceremony in November to place the final beam on the steel structure. By January, work had begun on the exterior walls and the building was beginning to take shape. The facility will house the Cameron School's Department of Information Systems and also the Department of Computer Science in the College of Arts and Sciences. In addition, it will provide a home for the Graduate Programs Office, the Center for Business and Economics Services and the Computer Science and Information Systems (MS CSIS) graduate program. One of the key elements of the new building is a financial markets room that is designed to help students experience actual trading of stocks and other financial assets. Seating will accommodate 42 students, with dual plasma monitors on each desk and overhead information boards tracking current market conditions.

The Computer Information Systems building under construction in January.



Stock Donations Sought for Student Managed Investment Fund

The Cameron School has launched a new Student Managed Investment Fund (SMIF), which will provide students with hands-on opportunities to learn the fundamentals of investment analysis and portfolio construction. The fund is being developed through donations of odd-lot positions of stock from UNCW alumni, parents and friends. These odd-lots may have come about due to mergers, spin-offs or stock dividends and are often frustrating to investors from a record-keeping perspective. However, they are ideal for students to use as they apply theoretical material from the classroom in a real world situation. Stock donations are needed in order for the fund to grow and provide more opportunities for student participation. Donors may be able to receive a tax break for the full, appreciated value of the securities.

For more information, contact William Sackley, chair of the Department of Economics and Finance, at 910-962-3720 or via e-mail at sackleyw@uncw.edu.

Accounting graduate students provide tax assistance

From mid-March through early April, students in the Master of Science in Accountancy (MSA) program volunteered their time and skills to assist low- to moderate-income community members with their tax returns. As participants in the national Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA), the students were available on Friday afternoons at Cameron Hall and on weekends at Westfield Shoppingtown Independence. They processed 325 tax returns and created positive community awareness for the Cameron School of Business. "This is definitely a win-win situation," said Randy Hanson, chair of the Department of Accounting and Business Law. "The community benefits and our students gain insight into both tax preparation and working with the public." Hanson added a special thanks to Brandon Nishnick '05M, who organized the students' participation in VITA.

Three new options added for B.S. in Business Administration

Students in the Bachelor of Science in Business Administration program now have three new options they can choose from to individualize their programs of study. The Management option has been split into the following three options: Entrepreneurship and Business Development (EBD), Human Resource Management, and Management and Leadership. The EBD option is designed for students who want to start their own businesses, play an integral role in the growth of existing businesses or help large, established firms become more entrepreneurial. The Human Resource Management option will help students gain an in-depth understanding of topics such as staffing, training and development, compensation and benefits and legal issues. Students enrolled in the Management and Leadership option will develop skills in ethical decision making, global perspective, environmental analysis, business forecasting, leadership, goal setting and corporate governance. With these changes, the Cameron School now offers a total of 10 individualized program options.



1. Provost Paul Hosier and Liz Hosier, manager of Application Services at UNCW, present stock certificates to William Sackley, chair of the Department of Economics and Finance, to initiate the Student Managed Investment Fund. (UNCW/Jamie Moncrief)
2. Students in the Master of Science in Accountancy program work as volunteers for VITA, assisting community members in processing their tax returns at Westfield Shoppingtown Independence mall.

Alumni Notes

Michael Aldridge '96 received his MBA from Rutgers University. He has relocated back to the Triad area of N.C. and works for Sealy, Inc.

Cyle Anderson '04 joined the sales team at the South Square office of Coldwell Banker Howard Perry and Walston in Raleigh.

Staci Atkins '00 was promoted to assistant vice president of BB&T in Winston-Salem.

Jennifer Baker '04 is a commercial lender with BB&T in Washington, D.C.

George Barnes '82 is site vice president at the Hope Creek Nuclear Plant in Hancocks Bridge, N.J.

Kenneth Bass '93 is an agent for the North Carolina Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. in Moore County.

Danielle Bourgeois '99 is a manager/buyer at Sweetwater Surf Shop in Wrightsville Beach.

Derek Brown '04 qualified for the 2005 U.S. Open golf tournament at Pinehurst No. 2, becoming the first Seahawk and the only North Carolinian to appear in the event. He finished at 9 over par.

David Bryant '94M, an educator at Harrells Christian Academy, has opened the Mathnasium Learning Center.

James Buie '02 is district manager with North Carolina Natural Gas in Tarboro.

David Byrd '87 is regional executive for the Boone area with the Blue Ridge Savings Bank based in Asheville.

Christopher Card '93 is director of golf for The Country Club at Landfall in Wilmington. He was previously golf director at the Westin Innisbrook Golf Resort in Palm Harbor, Fla.

Brian Cilinski '05 is a sales associate with Crocker's Marine in Wrightsville Beach.

Margaret Connor '01 completed the APICS certification process in March 2005 and has received her CPIM designation.

John Crumpton '91M is the county manager for Scotland County, N.C.

Matthew Currin '03M is the controller for Cape Fear Farm Credit in Lillington, N.C.

Brad Denson '04 is in management training with the 84 Lumber store in Wilmington.

Sheila Dockery '02M is a banking officer at BB&T in Snow Hill, N.C.

Leigh Dunning Etheridge '95 graduated magna cum laude from the University of Phoenix in 2005 with a master's degree in business administration and healthcare management. She was recently hired as director of finance for Granville Medical Center in Oxford, N.C.

Christopher Gargala '96 is a vice president and retail banking consultant for the Carolinas region with Wachovia.

Kevin Hager '01 is assistant vice president and branch manager at First Bank in Wallace, N.C.

Billy Hinson '90 joined Merrill Lynch as a financial advisor in Raleigh.

Anthony Johnson '01 is in management training with the 84 Lumber store in Wilmington.

Tamara Collins Kemp '97 is an accountant at Collins & Kemp in Wilmington and Fairmont.

Wendy Dorman Keyser '96 is a fifth grade teacher and was named Rose Hill-Magnolia, N.C. Teacher of the Year for 2005-2006.

Robert S. King '66 was appointed as a trustee of UNCW.

Rowan Koons '05M has joined the Wilmington office of Piedmont Air Conditioning as a maintenance sales consultant.

Matthew Leonard '02 of Fishers, Ind., is the director of chapter services for Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and is pursuing an MBA at Butler University.

Tamara Lukjanczuk '05 is employed in executive search recruitment with Human Capital Solutions Inc.

Patricio Marillo '78 is a vice president with Bank of Atlanta in the Winston-Salem office. He previously worked for Wachovia Bank from 1979 to 2000.

Brianne Owen '04 was awarded a fellowship from Price-Waterhouse in Raleigh and is working on a master's degree in accounting at North Carolina State University.

Emily Parry '00 is the communications manager for the Hilton Head-Bluffton, S.C. Chamber of Commerce and its visitor and convention bureau.

Mark Pierce '96 is appearing in a speaking role on the television show "One Tree Hill," filmed in Wilmington.

Brian Rayfield '91 is a national sales manager for J&J Produce, a national fruit and vegetable shipper based in West Palm Beach, Fla.

David Ruth '81 is pastor at Williamsburg Presbyterian Church in Kingstree, N.C.

Denise Thomas Rose '96 was hired as a staff accountant by LandDesign in Charlotte.

Samantha Sanderlin '04 is owner of Currituck Sports, Inc.

Adam Scepurek '99, '00M is manager of the Southern Pines office of Dixon Hughes. He joined the company in 2000 after earning his master's degree in accounting.

Jamie Townsend '03 is a career financial analyst with IBM, working with the personal systems group in Apex, N.C.

Tracie Vestal '05M owns her own dental offices in Leland and Elizabethtown, N.C.

Rodney Warren '92 has been admitted as a shareholder with Giles Strickland Associates. He is a staff accountant with the firm.

Lesia Wheeler McKenzie '98 is a business banker with First Citizens Bank in Wendell, N.C.

Weddings

Michelle "Missy" Aaron '92 and **Scott Darnell** on June 4, 2005.

Andrew Benbow '03 and **Nicole Benbow** on June 18, 2005.

Jonas Bost '02 and **Erica Triplett** on September 17, 2005. The couple resides in Asheboro, N.C.

Christopher Britt '98 and **Misty Ward** on October 1, 2005. The couple resides in Wilmington.

Gary Bulloch '84 and **Carol Brown** on June 4, 2005.

Stephan Caldwell '03 and **Lindsay Lewis** on July 9, 2005.

Jay Carraway '02 and **Christy Ann Moody '02** on October 29, 2005. The couple resides in Jacksonville, N.C.

Lance Clark '00 and **Melissa MacKenzie** on June 18, 2005.

Caroline Craven '02 and **Melvin Nelson '92** on August 27, 2005. The couple resides in Southern Pines, N.C.

Corey Creswell '02 and **Leah Marie Davis** on June 04, 2005.

Matthew Cutrone '02 and **Vanessa Lisboa '02** on March 5, 2005.

Amanda Daniels '02 and **Michael Milliken Jr.** on April 23, 2005. The couple resides in Wilmington.

Nicholas Davis '02 and **Melissa Morris '02** on May 14, 2005. The couple resides in Wilmington.

Justin Duffy '03 and **Amanda Darrigrand** on August 20, 2005.

Kristen Lee Dumas '04 and **Aaron Zseltvay** on October 8, 2005. The couple resides in Greensboro.

John Floyd '03 and **Christina Jackson** on July 30, 2005.

Krista Hardison '02 and **Shawn Smith** on March 25, 2005. The couple resides in Richmond, Va., where Krista is a district sales and training specialist for General Electric.

Allison Hollidge '04 and **Clifford Hohas** on April 16, 2005.

Sandi Hooper '99 and **Joshua McDowell** on May 14, 2005.

Julia Humphrey '87 and **George Lucas IV** on April 1, 2005.

John Hunter '01 and **Alexis Mitchell** on May 7, 2005.

Paul Johnson '02 and **Leigh Wampler** on June 25, 2005.

Karen Joyner '04 and **Kevin Bell** on June 4, 2005.

Elizabeth Gray Kent '01 and **Byrum Watson** on October 22, 2005. The couple resides in Kenly, N.C.

Paula Kesler '98 and **James Lewis** on April 9, 2005.

William Lanier III '93 and **Elizabeth Williams** on April 30, 2005.

James Little '03M and Kimberly Roberts on June 25, 2005.

David Lockwood '01 and Rebecca Tyson on October 8, 2005. The couple resides in Wilmington.

Jeffrey Lyons '92 and Michele Barnes on October 15, 2005. The couple resides in Morrisville, N.C.

Joseph Martello '93 and Patricia Dominguez on August 4, 2005.

Patrick Massey '03 and Alicia Moore on June 11, 2005.

Bradley Merritt '01 and Amy Davis on May 14, 2005.

Monica Motahari '98 and Matthew Kinton on February 5, 2005. The couple resides in Raleigh.

Heather Mullican '93 and Jesse Coleman on September 3, 2005. The couple resides in Advance, N.C.

Louis Murray III '97 and Virginia Freeze on April 30, 2005. The couple resides in Raleigh.

Michael Orr '88 and Charlotte Humphries on October 8, 2005. The couple resides in Atlantic Beach, N.C.

Eric Pagnozzi '99 and Tracy Nazarchyk on May 7, 2005. The couple resides in Wilmington.

Emily Papile '05 and Matthew Anderson on June 4, 2005. The couple resides in Reston, Va.

Carmen Pearce '99 and Michael Adams on July 23, 2005. The couple resides in Charlotte.

Christopher Peterman '01 and Kelly Speer on May 28, 2005. The couple resides in Wake Forest, N.C.

Elizabeth Pinkston '03 and Samuel Sawyer on June 4, 2005. The couple resides in Hillsborough, N.C.

Paul Reel '04 and Candace Page on July 23, 2005. The couple resides in Kannapolis, N.C.

Deanna Jo Rivenbark '01 and Kevin Taylor on July 30, 2005. The couple resides in Holly Ridge, N.C.

Melissa Rivenbark '01 and Douglas Biggs on June 4, 2005. The couple resides in Atlanta, Ga.

James Rooks '03 and **Randi Jo Rooks '05** on August 6, 2005. The couple resides in Wilmington.

Mark Rottman '99 and Traci Jones on March 26, 2005. The couple resides in Wilmington.

William Rumley '98 and Kimberly Wilson on October 1, 2005. The couple resides in Hope Mills, N.C.

Patricia Sabrinsky '00 and Nathan Stickler on October 29, 2005. The couple resides in Wilmington, Del.

Jodie Sides '00 and Jason Cross on May 5, 2005. The couple resides in Salisbury, N.C.

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Charles Stack '99 and **Mackenzie Underwood '99** on April 23, 2005. The couple resides in Winston-Salem.

Cynthia Stewart '00 and John Pearson on March 19, 2005. The couple resides in Charlotte.

Christina Thompson '99 and Christopher Monroe on August 6, 2005. The couple resides in Wilmington.

Mary John Toler '98 and Conrad Caldwell on April 23, 2005. The couple resides in Cary, N.C.

Andrew Trammell '02 and Katherine Keniry on June 4, 2005. The couple resides in Charlotte.

Nancy Underwood '97 and Brent Melton on May 21, 2005. The couple resides in Chapel Hill.

Trent Wainscott '01 and Leslie Gainey on April 30, 2005. The couple resides in Clinton, N.C.

Births

To Gregory Lloyd '96 and his wife Eliza Del Rosario, a daughter, Regan Avery, on November 8, 2005.

To Clifford Smith '89 and his wife Sylvia, a daughter, Symone Danielle. Clifford has also taken a new position with Aegis Lending Corporation. He has been in the mortgage industry for 9 years.

To Deanna Turano '01 and her husband Marc, a daughter, Madison Grayce, on April 27, 2005.

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Have you recently started a new job? Received an award or earned a graduate degree? Moved to a new home or started a family? The Cameron School of Business and UNCW would like to share your accomplishments in future editions of "Cameron Insider" and on the alumni Web site. Write, call or e-mail to keep us posted on where you are and what you're doing.

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Faculty/Staff Updates

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Stephen Mahar, assistant professor, received his undergraduate degrees in mechanical engineering and mathematics from Rochester Institute of Technology and the State University of New York, respectively. After working in industry for several years, he returned to graduate school at the Kelley School of Business at Indiana University and earned M.B., MBA, and Ph.D. degrees. Mahar's principle research interests lie in the areas of operations management, supply chain management and retail/e-tail supply chains.

Ulku Yaylacicegi, assistant professor, earned her M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Texas at Dallas, and her B.S. from Bogazici University at Istanbul, Turkey. Before joining UNCW, she served as a teaching assistant and taught various information systems courses at the University of Texas at Dallas. Her research focuses on telecommunications policy and technology strategy. Her teaching interests include telecommunications and network security.

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Department of Economics and Finance

Xuanjuan (Jane) Chen, assistant professor, received her Ph.D. in finance from the University of Rhode Island. She earned a B.A. from Zhongnan University of Economics and Law and an M.A. from Renmin University of China. Chen's research interests include mutual funds, earnings management, corporate financing, empirical asset pricing and catastrophic risk management.

Other faculty updates

John Anderson, professor in the Department of Information Systems and Operations Management, will retire in May 2006. Anderson was the first head of Information Technology operations for the university and has served the Cameron School as a faculty member, chair of the ISOM department and interim dean. Anderson's final Cameron School project involves working with the school to better recognize, honor and stay in touch with retired faculty. Recently, a group of retirees met for lunch at the school.

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Hunt honored with distinguished teaching award

Tammy G. Hunt, professor of management, was one of three UNCW professors who received the Distinguished Teaching Professorship Award last fall. This award recognizes continued commitment to teaching excellence, dedication to student learning, contributions to curriculum development and collaboration of faculty and students. The award includes a medallion and a three-year salary stipend. Hunt has been a faculty member in the Cameron School since 1990, serving as department chair for Management and Marketing from 1994-97. She previously taught at Baylor University and Florida State University. Hunt received the Chancellor's Teaching Excellence Award in 1998. She enjoys teaching the senior business strategy course, management principles, ethics and social responsibility and counseling students on career issues. She has directed numerous student internships, independent studies and honors projects, and has co-authored six conference papers and research publications with students.

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Cameron School student named Scholar Athlete of the Year

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Jarman is a three-time member of the National Collegiate Golf Coaches Association Academic All-Scholar Team and a four-time recipient of the UNCW Chancellor's Achievement Award for maintaining a perfect 4.0 grade point average while carrying 15 or more academic hours. A double major in pre-physical therapy and finance, Jarman received UNCW's Leadership Excellence Award in 2004 and is a three-time winner of the Golden Seahawk Award.

On the course, she helped lead the Seahawks to their fourth straight appearance in the NCAA Regionals. A first-team All-CAA selection in 2005, Jarman posted a 74.67 scoring average, which was the second-lowest in the conference and the second-lowest in UNCW history. A medalist or co-medalist three times, Jarman recorded six Top 10 finishes and was 48th in the final Golf Stat Cup rankings last year.

Michelle Jarman



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